THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Second Day of the Fall Meeting at Jerome Park.

A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY.

Brilliant Gathering of Spectators at the Course.

Scenes at the Club House, the Grand Stand and the Quarterstretch.

FIVE SPLENDID RACES.

Remorsaless the Winner of the Jerome Sweepstakes, Glenelg of the Maturity Stakes, Judge Curtis of the Mile Heats, Edenton of the Selling Sweepstakes, and Julius of the Hurdle Race.

The second day of the autumn meeting of the vas, in all respects, a fine affair and a complete suc Unitke the opening day on Thursday, the left to be desired. The clear blue sky, the genial nshine and the bracing breeze, which continued eable uniformity all day, attracted many ands of speciators to the course, and contri

those who preferred to drive out to the course, d hence there was a magnificent display of turnthe charming park where, in the midst of natural d artificial rural beauty, the meetings of the Ameive scenes. There is enough of objects of interest dong the route of a dozen miles to please way from the Heraln office to Union Square and beyond is justly celebrated for siness is transacted; and the bustle in that horoughfare on a fine day, such as we had bicles, and the sidewalks with pedestrians, inditerce in America. Breadway has a larger number fine business establishments and hotels than can e seen in any other single street in any other city in the world. The innumerable number of elegant private mansions which line the Fifth is, together with the great array of public instias and of churches of various architectural detions, assure the beholder, as he speeds along, nat while New York is the great commercial city of his continent, it is also the representative of social legance, the patron of learning, the advocate of while representative citizens of New

take a proper pride in their commercial ity and their social elegance, they not forgotten to provide abundant of enjoyment, which are open alike to all of the people. Chief among these is the entral Park, which yesterday presented an unuared in all its autumnal glory. Never did it ap ear to better advantage, with its even, graceful shrubbery. Hundreds of children were playing he pure air in the bright October sunshine, while carriages and equestrians kept the roadway. Many n the pleasure afforded by the races. Harlem lane vas sprinkled and swept early in the morning. aking the driving most agreeable. Every one enyed the splendid scenery which meets the eye at very point, from Central Park along the familiar e, over the bridge which spans the Harlem river, and along the beautiful broad Central avenue to here Jerome Park naturally suggests a sojourn by

quiet sylvan beauty. Some speciators were on the ground long before oon, spending their hours of leisure contemplating eauties of nature so lavishly displayed in the Park itself and in the surrounding country. Those who were early on the ground seemed to take much which rapidly increased in numbers from twelve o'clock to one. The veranda of the Club House, facing the homestretch of the race course, command

o'clock to one. The veranda of the Club House, facing the homestretch of the race course, commands a sweeping view of the approach to the Park along Central avenue.

Along line of carriages pours into the Park and erowds of pedestrians, who came up in the rainroad, enter thick and fast and soon swell the number of spectators to 10,000. The scene at the other side of the Club House, where the members have entered by the road specially set apart for their convenience was quite enchanting. There was a constant stream of spiendid carriages and other kinds of vehicles, drawn by stately stepping horses, driven, some by the gentlemen themselves, and some by coachmen dressed in styfish liveries. The scene is a repetition of that witnessed at the same time and place on similar occasions, but it is every day diversified by new toilets and new faces. The display of ashion yesterday was splendid. Had it not been that there were matines at most of the places of amusement yesterday at the same hour as the races, including the farewell afternoon appearance of Mile. Christine Nisson, and the last but one of Madame Secpach in her infimiable personation of Mary Staart, there would undoubtedly have been a much greater display of beauty and fashion at the races. As it was, the places of amusement in the city divided the honors with the race-course. There was so much of outdoor and indoor pleasure presented to the public yesterday, that it was difficult for some to select which place to attend. The day was so fine, however, that alt were freely patronized. When the beil rang for the racing to commence the verandahs of the club house, the central portion of the grand stand, the pool stand and the enclosure of the quarterstretch were well filled, though not uncomfortably crowded. Many of the ladies and gentlemen walked over from the club house and took seats on the grand stand, where they could better see the racing. From that point the eye commands a full view of all the course, and the speciators can quietly keep their seats and no

beautiful appearance.
Thousands of ladies and gentlemen, dressed with

a beautiful appearance.

Thousands of ladies and gentlemen, dressed with great taste and elegance, occupied the centre of the stand. It was noticed yesterday that the gentlemen, as well as the hadies, displayed remarkably good taste in their attire. A band of music was stationed close to the club house and played lively airs during the intervals between the races. The excitement attonding cach race lad hardly ccased before the band commenced to play, and promenating and conversation was resumed among the fashionable portion of the company, and the sporting men in the quarterstretch engaged again in betting, while the horses and jockeys made ready for the next succeeding race. The sun shone brightly all the day, and thus everything contributed to render the occasion full of interest and pleasure from the commencement to the close.

AT THE CLUB HOUSE.

Nowhere in this wide American domain can be seen such a truly fashionable and brilliant sight as at the Club House of Jerome Park on race day. From morn till the warning bell of the first race—one o'clock—and more especially after the last race is lost and won, when the jubilant winners and despondent losers crowd the verandas of the picturesque Club House, there was yesterday and unbroken stream of the wealth, beauty and fashion of the Paris of America. Now peering through the windows we see a party of notables at lunch, the bright eyes of the lades rivalling the lustre of the diamonds that sparkle in their ears or scintillate on each breast. In a corner of the veranda are a half dozen well known lawyer holds, and in which are the fated numbers of the horses about to start in the next race. Gloves, hats and all the superfluous well known lawyer holds, and in which are the fated numbers of the horses about to start in the next race. Gloves, hats and all the superfluous mesculine and reminine arrangements were freely staked on such occasions, and changed hands in a surprisingly quick manner. The bright eyes glistened and gazed dilatedly as the cloud of dust on the homestretch announced the contending steeds, and we heard many a trebie join in the hoarse shout of triumph that greeted the winning horse. Nowhere in America could such an assemblage of real republican nobility be found. The ladies seemed to be the most interested in the race, and bright similes and flushed cheeks looked well when sandwiched between the bue badges of the members of the club. The band from Fort Hamilton played waltzes, galors and golpourris by the dozen as a gental send of to the

races, and the quick hoof strokes of the steeds beat time to the strains of hora and ophicietic.

Who were there.

The metropolis of America sent her choicest representatives to honor the occasion. All that was there. The great difficulty is to do justice to such a constellation of metropolitan like. Among those seated on the veranda of the Club House, or those who dotted the grounds and steps in animated groups, were judge Stoughton and lady. Mrs. John S. Beecher, Mr. S. R. Piatt, Mr. Darling, Mr. Grisweld, Firth Avenue Hotel; Mr. James Connolly, Mr. G. N. Fanshawe, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, Mrs. and Miss Barlow, Governor Bowle, Maryland; Ceneral Dick Taylor, Louisiana; Mr. John Hunter, Mr. Wm. Constable, Mr. W. Butler Duncan, Mr. R. W. Cameron, Mr. Garroll Livingston, Mr. Leonard Jerome, Alderman Lawrence Jerome, M. LeMontagne, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bend, Miss Townsend, Mr. G. H. Redmond, Mr. J. G. Heckscher, Capt. Costar, Mr. J. K. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Messrs. George, Pierre and Louis Lorillard, Compitoller R. B. Connolly, Mr. and Miss Barlington Heights; Commodore Vanderbilt, Senator Bayard, Maryland; Sir Bache Cunard, Lord Washington Heights; Commodore Vanderbilt, Senator Bayard, Maryland; Sir Bache Cunard, Lord Washer Compbell, Mr. Kemp, of yacht Cambria; Frince and Pr. necess Cenet, Judge Munson and lady, Mr. Emmet, Mr. Dertein, Messrs. C. and J. Stuart, Mr. J. F. Stone, Mr. Curphu, Mr. G. Foster, Mr. Lloyd Pieme, Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, General Vogdes, Coloried and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Skiddy, Mr. Condington.

black ostrich tips. An elegant India shawl and manuve kid gloves completed this most distingued to let.

A recherché toilet was a robe of pearl gray gros grain, arranged with a short skirt garnished on the bottom with broad horizonial bands of the material, intersected at intervals by a lattice work, as it were, composed of folds of white gros grain edged on one side with black velvet. Over this was a train skirt, reaching only to the top of the garniture in front, but very long in the back, bordered with a planted founce, about six inches deep, edged with a fold of white gros grain and black velvet. Above this was a design in white silk and black velvet similar to that intersecting the folds on the short skirt. The train had some arrangement underneath by which it could be looped; for at one time it appeared like a particularly graceful tunique. Different from anything before seen was the pelerine, of the material of the dress, trimmed to correspond, with the tabs behind instead of in front disposed like a stashed postition. The sleeves had a deep ruffe near the leands, from underneath which could be seen the delicate lace sleeves. The chapeau was of the grypsy shape, made in the material of the dress, ornamented with black and white ostrich tips, the white ones encretling a cluster of crushed pink roses.

THE TURNOUTS at the Cliub House were bewildering in variety and splendor. Mr. Belmont had a superb establishment, drawn by four magnificent chestnuts, and Judge Stonghton had his heavily built equipage, with two bays and two chestnuts. Sincon Leland had four high-stepping chestnut sorrels before shis elegant turnout, and Mr. Locillard Spencer went home behind four bays. Mr. Costa's light, elegant barouche nearly lost a wheet through the awkwardness of the driver of Mr. Dure's tandem estadishment. The display of vehicles was the most stylish ever seen at Jerome Park. On the road home we passed the beautiful daughters of ex-Collector Smythe—the belis of the meeting. We also recognized, by her charming tother o

or trawing room or contentations. Such as any our readers who may be wealthy enough to own a brown stone house with elegant saions might say to a favored guest of the male sox:—

"Oh, I say, Brown, won't you step into the conservatory a moment? Let us have a chat, my deah boy," so, after a fashion, it is at Jerome Park with the men of mark, who say to each other between races:—

races;"I say, Jones (or Robinson), let's go down on the quarter stretch and take a weed. Doosedly close here, you know. Good thing to keep moving, sin't 11.7" Before the saddling bell rings there is much to be

"say, Jones (or Robinson), let's go down on the quarter stretch and take a weed. Doosedly close here, you know. Good thing to keep moving, an't. 17?"

Before the sadding bell rings there is much to be seen and heard, and there is a rickness of spectacle and a breadth of color nowhere eise to be observed in the United States at a race course. It is worth a four mite walk on a not July day to hear that same eternal and imademing accent of the powerfully eloquent Uniderwood selling pools. Some of the Individuals who lounge around the pool sellor, have expressions in their sharpset faces akin to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be drawn in the lace of a free-shan to what might be lace of the lace of a free-shan to what might be lace of the lace of a free-shan to what might be lace of the lace of a free-shan to what might be lace of the lace of a free-shan to what might be lace of the bronzed and weather beaten Confederate officer, and the voice which weather the summary which weather the summary of the booth and leap himbly to the p

The track was dry and dusty and the racing good. Five events were on the programme, and they came off promptly in the order named. The first was the Jerome Stakes for three year old filles, and out of nineteen entries six came to the post. These were Mr. F. Morris' chestnut filly Remorseless, Bowie & Hall's chestnut filly My Maryland, Thompson & Franklin's brown filly Lady Petry, Clarke & Grimstead's bay filly Flash of Lightning, L. G. Morris' chestnut filly Vinca and H. P. McGrath's bay filly Susan Ann. The latter was the faverite, but she was the last in the race. Mr. F. Morris'

disappointment manifested among the turfmen when it was discovered that only two horses were sadding to go the distance, Heimbold and Gleneig. Vespucius had struck himself in his training, Oak Leaf was amiss, Niagara had something the matter with her, and there were like excuses about all the others for their absence; but we guess the journey was thought to be long. When this was known it somewhat checked the ardor of those who wanted the field against Heimbold, who had been offered at one thousand to eight hundred by his owner to any amount. To the great astonishment of the backers of Heimbold, however, Gleneig beat min in very poor time, showing that Heimbold had not recovered from his severe four mile dash race at Saratoga with Pat Moltoy and Carrie Atherton. He was no such horse before that event.

The third race was mile heats for a purse, and there were four contestants. These were John O'Donneil's chestant horse Judge Curtis, Bacon & Holland's bay gelding Corsican, J. K. Lawrence's bay mare Rapture, and Isaac W. Pennock's chestant cott by Norton. Corsican and Judge Curtis brought about even money in the pools, and there were large amounts posted on them at evens among the outsiders. Judge Curtis won the race in two straight heats in his usual gallant style, although pressed every inch of the way by Corsican. They were too fast for Rapture, and she did not appear to advantage. Pennock's colt previous to the start for the third heat ran away, and in her endeavor to jump a fence threw her jockey over her head. The cold did not succeed in getting over the fence with the jump, only getting his forelegs over, and he hung in the fence balanced for a second or so, until he managed to scramble over; not, however, before he scratched his stifles very badly. He was brought back to the post and started; but he had injured himself too much to make a race, and was distanced.

The fourth race was a selling sweepstakes, in which five were entered, comprising C. Littlefield's bay horse Edenton, W. H. Moran's brown horse

won by Edenton in fine style, beating R. B. Connolly by four or five lengths, and the latter Luray by a neck.

The fifth race was over six hurdles in a mile of three-quarters dash. Six horses started of the seven entries, Oysterman, Jr. the favorite, being withdrawn at the last moment. The other entries were Biddy Malone, R. B. Connolly, Julius, Tladale and Eminence. Biddy Malone became a great favorite after the withdrawal of Oysterman, Jr., and she caused heavy losses to her backers by falling down at the next to the last hurdle, when on the lead, and, as every serson supposed, winning in hand. Griffen, the same rider that was on her when she fell in the steeple chase on Thursday, was again on her back when she fell yesterday, and it would be well, should she start again at any time during this meeting, to make a change. Julius, to the surprise of even those who had taken the odds of ten to one on him, came in a winner of the race, having made his jumps in the most dashing and stylish manner. R. B. Connolly also proved himself a hurdler of no mean prefensions, and acquitted himself well in this, his first appearance in that line of business. The distance was a trifle too far for him, however, at the pace they ran, and he gave way before reaching the goal. There is no doubt that Biddy Malone would have won the race had she not met with the accident.

The following are the details of the several races that came off:—

The FIRST RACE.

JEROME SWEEPSTAKES, for three year old fillies, of \$300 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added. One mile and three-quarters.

F. Morris entered ch. f. Remorseless, by Eclipse, dam Barbarity.

1 Bowle & Hall entered ch. f. My Maryland, by Brown Dick dam Fanny McAllister.

F. Morris entered ch. f. Remoracless, by Eclipse, dam Barbarity.
Bowle & Hall entered ch. f. My Maryland, by Brown Dick, dam Fanny McAllster.
Clark & Grinslead entered b. f. Flash of Lightning, dam Cleely Jobson.
H. P. McGrath entered b. f. Susan Ann, by Lexington, dam Roxans.
L. G. Morris entered ch. f. Vinca, by Censor, dam Verbens.
Thompson & Franklin entered br. f. Lady Petry, by Lexington, dam Ansel's dam.

A. Beimont entered ch. h. Helmbold, of Australian.

Time—5:4234.

THE BETTING.

Time—5:42½.

THE BETTING.

Helmbold.\$700 1,050 1,300 700 1,800 1,050 1,100
Gienelg... 600 700 770 410 940 520 650
Oak Leaf.. 20 25 75 30 50 45 25

THE RACE.

Out of twenty entries but two horses came to the post, Glenelg and Helmbold. They started on even terms, and ran around the upper turn head and head, Glenelg being pulled nearly double. As they came down to the bluff he was half a length in front, his jockey doing everything he could to keep head, Gieneig being pulled nearly double. As they came down to the bluif he was half a length in front, his jockey doing everything he could to keep him back. When they came in sight after going around the hill Helmbold was teading three lengths, and Gleneig now seemed to be running more quietly. The horses ran three lengths apart around the lower turn to the three-quarter pole, but coming up the homestretch Gleneig was pulled farther back, being eight lengths behind. Helmbold passed the stand about that distance ahead. There was no change in the running between them for three-quarters of a mile; but when Gleneig got into the homestretch he commenced moving up to Helmbold, and the latter passed the stand about four lengths in front. Then Gleneig commenced strong his work for the lead. He shut out the daying tradually around the upper turn, and collared Helmbold at the quarter pole. Coming down to the bluif he shoved in front, and as they swung away to the right around the hill Gleneig was a length and a half ahead. When they appeared in sight on the lower turn Gleneig was two lengths in front and Helmbold appeared in trouble. He was taking the whip at intervals without getting any closer to Gleneig. Helmbold looked a beaten horse tathe three-quarter pole, but he takes so much beating that the result was still in doubt, and remained so to the finish. Gleneig came in a winner, but he seemed as if he had had quite enough running for the present, and could not have gone much further. But he had won glory enough by beating the favorite, a horse to whom he has had to succumb several times before. Helmbold was evidently not up to the mark in condition, or it would have been impossible to have captured him in the time made—5:42½.

PURSE \$500; entrance money to go to the second

82 lbs..... Trne, 2:17.

NARRAGANSET PARK.

Third Day of the Autumn Trotting Meeting - Two Capital Races - George Wilkes the Winner of the Stallion Purse, and Lydia Thompson the 2:33 Purse.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 8, 1870. The fourth day of the Narragauset trotting meeting must be chronicled as a great event. The weather was magnificent in the extreme, track in splendid condition, and the assemblage present very large and of the most refined character. The first event was a purse of \$1,500, for all trot-

The first event was a purse of \$1,500, for all trotting stallions, \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second and \$200 to third. There were six entries for this, comprising George G. Thayer's brown stallion Rhode Island, W. S. Briggs' brown stallion St. Elmo, John R. Poor's black stallion Draco Prince, S. McLaughlin's chestnut stallion Honest Allen, J. H. Gilbreth's black stallion Gibreth Knox and W. H. Borst's brown stallion Geo. Wilkes.

of these were withdrawn St. Elmo, Honest Allen and Gilbreth Knox. George Wilkes was the favorite at two to one over the field.

The second event was for horses that had never trotted better than 2:33; purse \$1,500—\$1,000 to first, \$300 to second and \$200 to third horse. There were fifteen entries made for thus:—Geo. M. Robinson's spotted gelding Colonel Lakeman, Edwin Thomas' bay mare Enigma, O. A. Histor's chestnut stullion St. Elmo, W. S. Rigory' bay mare Kansas Oneen. M. Roden's W. S. Briggs' bay mare Kansas Queen, M. Roden's chestnut mare New Berlin Giri, H. Souder's bay mare Belle of Clyde, Hiram Howe's bay mare Lady Bigley's chestout mare, H. Woodruff's chestout gelding Prince Arthur, Horace B. Rogers' bay horse Lightgoot, Daniel Pfice's roam mare Sussa, H. W. Orout's bay stailion Garhaldt, White & Doolittle's chestnut mare Fanny Fern and John A. Chambers' chestnut stallion Hickory Jack. There were withdrawn Colonel Lakeman, Kansas Queen, Susse, Garibaldi and Hickory Jack.

Garibaldi and Hickory Jack.
Lydia Thompson was the favorite in the pools.

First Heat.—Rhode Island had the pole. The second attempt they got away with George Wilkes leading. On the turn Rhode Island left his feet and fell to the rear. At the quarter pole, passed in thirty-seven seconds, the stallions were one length apart, with Wilkes leading down the backstretch. He increased his advance position and, passing the nall-mile pole in 1:16, was two lengths in front. Drace Prince second, one length ahead of Rhode Island. These positions were maintained on the Evanston turn, but as they swung into the homestretch Rhode Island went up to Drace Prince and passed him at the distance stand, and his driver endeavored to catch Wilkes, but was unsuccessful, as the latter, trotting very steadily, came home the winner of the heat by three lengths, with Drace Prince four lengths in the rear. Time of the heat, 2:30.

Second Heat.—The send-off at the second attempt was beautiful. Around the turn George Wilkes was leading haif a length, Rhode Island second and Drace Prince a bad third. They were the same at the quarter pole—passed in thirty-seven seconds. On the backstretch Drace went in air, and before he recovered was such a distance behind as to prevent the possibility of his taking it up in time to

on the backstretch livaco went in air, and before he recovered was such a distance behind as to prevent the possibility of his taking it up in time to be saved. At the half-mile pole, in 1:14, George Wilkes was leading five lengths, and as they entered the homestretch he was pulled up somewhat, as it was evidently apparent to his driver khode Island could not catch him, and he passed under the wire an easy winner of the heat by four lengths, Rhode Island second and Draco distanced. Time of heat, 2:28.

Third Heat.—They got away well together. On the turn Wilkes took the lead, which he gradually increased and came home the winner of the heat and race by ten lengths. Rhode Island was quite lame during his heat. Time to quarter, 37 seconds; half mile, 1:13½, and the heat, 2:27. The following is a SUMMARY.

NARRAGANSET PARK, October 8.—Purse \$1,500, for all trotting stallions; \$1,000 to the first, \$350 to the second and \$200 to the third horse; mile heats, best three in flvo, in harness.

W. H. Borst entered by S. George Wilkes.. 1 1 1 Geo. V. Thayer entered by S. Bhode Island. 2 2 2 John R. Poor entered bits. S. Drace Prince. 3 dis. W. S. Briggs entered by S. S. Elmo....... dr. S. McLaughlin entered ch. S. Honest Allen... dr. J. H. Gilbreth entered bik. S. Gilbreth Knox. dr. Time.

White & Doolittle entered ch. m. Fanny Jack. Time, 2:32½—2:32—2:32½—2:32.

PESTILENCE IN THE BAY.

The Whole of Governor's Island Infected with Yellow Fever.

Report of the Special Committee of the Health Department-The Island to be Evacuated and the Houses to be Burned.

The following highly important report was furnished the Board of Health yesterday by the Special Committee on Yellow Fever, lately appointed by the

BOARD:—

BUREAU OF SANITARY INSPECTION,

HEALTH DEPARTMENT,

201 MOTT STREET, NEW YORK, Oct. 8, 1870.

TO THE BOARD OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT:—
GENTLEREN—The Special Committee on Yellow Fever, is compliance with the resolution of the Board dated Gelober 7, have the honor to report that, in order to ascertain what "additional measures, if any, are necessary to arrest said disease at Governor's Island and elsewhere," visited the laday yesterday and made special inquiries into all the circum stances and conditions realing thereto.

Finding that there has been an average of four new case daily since October 1, at which date all that were then suffering were removed to Quarantine Hospital, and that these cases are and have been occurring among soldiers quartere upon various parts of the island, your committee can come

THE CASSIDY ALLEGED MURDER

Further Investigation in the Cassidy Case-Com flicting Testimony - Perjury Somewhere-The Wife of the Deceased Committed to the Tombs.

The mystery surrounding the death of Peter Cassidy, late a policeman, alleged to have been pushed from a fourth story window of his premises, 79 King absent from the room, and still insists that his origi-nal statement was substantially true; but the vigilant him from the window, and will not admit the posst-Subjoined will be found a synopsis of the eviden

Charles Sennett deposed that ne lived at 79 King street, front house, back room, first floor; on the 4th instant he was talking with deceased at three o'clock in the afternoon; he was sober and reposing on a chair in the yard: later he heard a policeman and his wife; soon after this the witness saw deceas at his window, on the fourth floor, his hands rest-

had been called in to settle a dispute between Cassidy and his wife; soon after this the witness saw deceased at his window, on the fourth floor, his hands resting on the window sil, and, while looking out in that position, Mrs. Cassidy came up behind him and shoved him out with her hands, bloed on his back; deceased tried to save himself by catching hold of the fire escape, but falled; the witness saw a boy try to hold him by the leg, but the deceased gave a kick and freed himself from the hold of the bor; when the deceased reached the hagging a policeman was there.

Bernard Cassidy, the son of deceased, who testified that his mother was not in the room when deceased fell from the window, was then called and his deposition reread to him by Dr. John Beach, and he asserted in the most positive manner that it was true in every particular except that his mother was on the landing of the floor below the time of the occurrence, with a girl living there.

Charles Aldiraw, occupies apartments on the floor below where deceased lived, but on the opposite side of the house; on the afternoon of the 4th inst., when the witness went home, found deceased and his wife quartelling, she being under the imidence of liquor; Birs. Cassidy was calling her nasband hard names, in reply to which he said she was a lady; while the witness was subsequently sitting at his window he saw deceased sharpening a knife on the stone; the witness heard that deceased had falten from the witness heard that deceased had falten from the window; the witness ran down stairs and saw deceased ying in the yard over an iron radiing; deceased said als wife had killed him; witness did not see her do anything to deceased; she opened the door and ran across the room; and said in a loud time of voice, "There is revenge, you son of a b——i?" two minutes from which lime the witness heard that deceased had falten from the window; the witness ran down stairs and saw deceased ying in the yard over an iron radiing; deceased to him that her husband was starring and bea

Fire Marshal McSpedon reports twelve fires for

The causes of the several fires were as follows:—